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going on all the time. One nation giv urepean countries gain much from oneiness lines, and on the other hand we rain or may gain from the better order, sepect for law and other things that vail in lands across the sea. The expeditious and thoroughly estisfactory trial of Grippen is another instance that proves that in legal and judicial matters England gives us an example that needs sadly to be followed in this land. Our trials and court proceedings with their innumerable and abourd technicalities of various kinds are a reproach and oftentimes a scandal.

A Public Officer

When in the well known phrase of rmer president of the United States office holders recognize that "a public other government. With far too many other government. With far too many people an office is looked upon as an opening to make money by accepting bribes and robbing the people. The idea of one finding bis reward in the bonor she office Yards, Ousha. In its report on this deand robbing the people. The idea of our finding his reward in the honor she office confers and in the opportunity it affords monstration the Department says: The experiment was witnessed by representation of the Nebraska Agricultural Station out of it, and the people suffer the consequences. Still there is hope that the lofty principle that leads English and Germans to consecrate themselves to the people's good may in time also be widely adopted in this country.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hun-red, and all persons liable to pay tax in aid Hundred, are bereby notified that he Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for aid Hundred, will be at

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JOHN T. WRIGHT, Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundre

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th From 1 to 7 P. M. MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA,

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JOHN E. DENNY, tor of Taxes for St. Georges Hur

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

## Blackbird Hundred I

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIED, WATSON'S STORE, NOVEMBER 26ht, 1910 From 1 to 4 P. M. NOVEMBER 28th, 1910 From 1 to 4 P. M. AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE, NOVEMBER 24sh, 1910

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JOHN BEITH, Collegior of Taxes for Blackbird Hundre

HOG CHOLERAIN MARYLAND

The dreaded hog cholers is playing Md., and lately it has made its ap-pearance near Tolchester. One farmer ost 17 fine hogs last week, near Chester-

The Department of Agriculture is an ranging to bring to the attention of the various Legislatures in those States where hoge are raised the necessity of providing funds for a hog cholera serum, the success
of which has been thoroughly demon
strated by the Bureau of Animal Indus
try. It is the belief of the Departmen

officials that a serum is at last found which, when properly applied, will save millions of dollars annually to the farmer of the country. No money is provided by the Government for the distribution of this country and unless the States. of this serum, and unless the Stat of this secun, and unless the class through their departments of agriculture arrange to manufacture this anti-toxin, it is feared that its benefits may be lost. A successful demonstration of the value of ing cholers has just been concluded a office is a public trust" then, and not till Omaha, Neb. The efficiency of thi then, will grafting cease in municipal and serum had been proved many times be

enters the mind of such people. That so them is so much abourd sentimentalism. They are in office for what they can get Breeders' Association, and it convinces Breeders' Association, and it convin them that the system was entirely effe

PLEASED WITH THEIR GIFTS

The battleship committee of the Boar of Trade has received photographs showing the interest the crew of the bat leahip Delaware take in the chickens and ple of Delaware. Captain Gove write very interesting letters, showing the feel-ing of the men toward Delaware, and this feeling seems to have developed to that extent as to cause the men of the ship to

The presents received by the battleship from the people of this State are reported to have the Delaware the envy of all the treated by the State for which it was State, and the story of the reception given to the men will be a tradition of the bos as long as she is affost. The traditions of a battleship appear to be more lasting and more vigorous than any other known traditions. They appear to the ship as tightly as the armor plate and remain as persistent and as lasting.

SERIOUS STABBING AMRAY Solomon Gibbs, a colored employee the farm of Arthur Elliott, near Centre ville, received a severe wound in his left arm Friday evening of last week, in a brawl at an oyster supper held near Hope, when in the course of an altercation be of Edward Thomas, another colored parti-cipant in the festivities. Gibbs was bur-ried to Centreville and medical sid was ndered by Dr. H. F. McPherson. Sev ral stitches were taken in the wound, Thomas was arrested Saturday and placed in jail and both he and Gibbs were

tried before Justice Troy Tuesday after noon. James T. Earle, Eeq., represente Gibbs and J. H. C. Legg, Ecq., appear for Thomas. Both negroes were found guilty of disorderly conduct and assault and battery and fined \$1.00 and costs, which they paid.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1910,

From 1 to 3.P. M.

ATHERING CLAYER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1910

In wence Alexander, of Newark, Del.,
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1910

Son of Charles Alexander, of this place;

the next week, asking that it be credited but the prospective groom failed to appear, and the visitors ast down to what was to have been a wedding feast without a ceremony. Invitations had been issued two weeks ago, and all day Thursday preparations for the nuptial feast progressed on these stores in the upstairs contained the presents. The parlor was decorated with arches of green and fall flowers. The Rev. Samuel parior was decorated with arches of green and fall flowers. The Rev. Samuel Hollis, of Sylmar, who was to perform the ceremony, had arrived. Outside the house stood nearly a hundred serenaders. In a handsome gown of blue and slippers the bride waited expectantly. The ceremony had been set for 7 o'clock; and our hours later the feast was partaken of by the guests. No word has ceived from the missing man. The in-tended bride retained her spirits and ande the best of the situation.

NURSERY STOCK INSPECTION

Maryland have sold stock to growers the state that oftentimes could not be con sidered standard, and in many cases it has been found infested with serious peets. In order to prevent the repetitio of such cases all persons securing nurser stock from any nurserymen outside of the State of Maryland are requested to notify the State Entomologist at Colleg Park, Maryland, and be will endeavor t have such stock inspected so that all dis-eased stock found would be destroyed in ordance with law and the proces accordance with law and the nurserymen held responsible for the loss. This pro-cedure does not reflect upon honest our-serymen, but the inspection is to prevent fraud upon our growers by the nuscrupu-lous out-state men. It is, therefore, hoped that all persons securing stock from out-state nurserymen will notify the above State officer so that an inspection can be recycled for can be provided for

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SOME JEWEL LORE

lisplay excellent taste in their gowning fren have no knowledge of what suits

them in jewelry.
One frequently sees artistic gowns poiled by the insistent note of an illsen brooch or necklace, and no one hing can so mar the charm of a face as arrings that are unbecoming. Yet it is the rare woman who knows what jewels suit her gown best.

Pale blonde women choose blood ru-bles which only suit to perfection the dark-haired, dark-eyed woman. Rubles lose much of their wonderful charm if worn by a very fair woman.

Fair women should remember that the

orquoise is always the most becoming

stone for their type. But they can also wear with distinction sapphires and opals, moonstones and amethysts. Rubies, garnets and emerald, topases, amber and pink coral should appeal to

dark women, for they are infinitely be-coming to them. But it is a safe rule to remember one's eyes when one chooses a piece of jewelry. No woman with light eyes should ever be induced to buy emerals, no matter of protein. One hundred pounds of skim—and getting pictures, has waited within milk makes nine to ten pounds of the milk makes nine to ten pounds of the milk makes nine to ten pounds of the milk powder. This preparation has also been used with success as a poultry feed. pink coral, will find that her eyes shine with added brilliance.

No fashion in jewelry is more difficult to carry well the present one of carrings, But women are beedless of this and one sees everywhere faces that are spoiled by these unneccessary ornaments. If they do not suit your style they will add 10 years to your age. But if they do they give one an air of immense distinction and

A magnificent borseshoe of diamonds nd pigeon-blood rubies worn by the wrong woman on the wrong gown lost all its distinction, while quaint black enameled eardrops. a single pearl in the centre, worn by an old-fashioned type of when they are woman with Irish eyes and jet black hair in the water. with a nose that turned up, were distractingly becoming.

Causes and their Remedies The census returns shows a decided diminution of population in the rural districts of many states. This is due partly named with the same degree of hospital to the greater use of machinery in farmity and interest that the battle ship ing thereby reducing the amount of belp needed on a farm, and partly to the fact that young men go west to secure the

cheaper land there offered. This decrease is to be deplored for more than one reason. The smaller the population the smaller the amount of business done in rural districts. This means harder time for merchante and business men generally and reflects unfavorably the life of the community.

There are three ways by which the deease may be stopped,—by a reduced drift to the cities, the staying of young men upon the farm, and smaller farms Probably it is in this last the most effective remedy is to be found. Large farms on which labor is supplanted by machinery and are not beneficial to the community. Small farms with more exten farming will mean far more people to the square mile, and that means more trade for the rural merchants. And then, too, the greater productivity of the soil due to intensive farming will mean greater

STORY OF A WEDDING GIFT is given us in the miracle of the loaves

Speaking of the appreciation of gifts a and fishes. There were gathered up of the life dusty hay is fed sprinkle with water fregments twelve baskets full. We learn and it will save the horse much annoy. bead of the silver department of a depart-ment store told this little story of the journey of a salad and spoon.

"The articles were originally given." used in the place of paraffin over the top be a.id, "to a clubman in the city as a of jelly. Be sure when cold to cover the pasture, provided they get plenty of corn wedding present. Some time ago his wife space around the edge where it has shrunk brought them to the store and asked to sway from the glass.

"You can imagine my astor to her account, as she had received several

"That ien't the worst of it, th When the set was originally purchs silver was 90 cents an onnce. Now, rath

Among the other problems confronting far the empire has got along in all inges which have come to her—so itical and industrial—with the miny new words, phraces and ideas foreign origin and nature have arisen as compelled their use that the cumberson cient characters of Chinese or na neeless. A plan proposed in Tokyo is adopt English in addition to the langue as used at present. In the intere commerce both England and Am would, of course, prefer this. Volapul and Esperanto have been considered, bu the scholars reject them. It is though that English is going to prevail.

Lineman Dead on Rail Dover, Del., Nov. 7.—George Shi 30 years old, a lineman for the Diame State Telephone Company and the Postal Telegraph Company, was found deed on the Pennsylvenia Railroad tracks at the Clayton ice house, a half mile above the Sharp got on a work train to come to Dos aboard the train seems to have missed the man, and his fall from the train caused an comment until the autouncement of his death. The remains were brought to be used upon doors that stick.

Corn-meal mixed with skim-milk, and fed three times a day, all the fowls will common soap, and the same device can be used upon doors that stick.

Corn-meal mixed with skim-milk, and fed three times a day, all the fowls will common soap, and the same device can be used upon doors that stick. Mr. Pritchest's private morgue in Dover where Coroner Saxton held an inquest.

Only a few weeks ago Sharp married Miss E. M. Johnson, of Dover.

To keep the sliced Spanish onions from falling apart, take toothpicks and stick them through each side to the centre; orumb and fry in batter.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Whitewash will stick better if sait is

"poor" soup.

Meat should generally cook thirty mi-

nutes to the pound. Alcohol and salt are good to remove grease spots from clothing.

When scaling a fish hold it under water

Milk is good to wash white paint, cold All drains in the house should have a

half a pint of kerosene once a week. A few grains of rice in a salt shake will prevent the salt from caking. Use ammonia and water rather

soap and water for washing marble. Whitewashing the celler walls at once a year will save doctors' bills. Ammonia water will brighten rubbers

Half a dozen cloves to the quart will give iced tea a delightfully piquant flavor. A sprig of mint in the water in which potatoes are boiled will add a piquan

When cooking mackerel or other salt

Clean zinc with kerosene, rubbed on with a soft cloth and follow with boiling

When boiling cabbage the odor will be much less noticeable if the lid is left off To lengthen the life of a tin wash basin

paint it inside with any good quality of paint. broiling will prevent fat from blazing.

To prevent green vegetables from fading when they are boiled, put a pinch of sods

House plants intended for winter bloo

A nut-pick on top of the refrigerator will be found just the thing to remove paper tops from milk jars.

To beat the white of an egg quickly, add a bit of salt; in making mayor the salt should go in last. If a piece of cheese is carefully wrapped

in a cloth wrong out in vinegar, it will neither dry nor gather mold. When using sandpaper to remove ol paint, try wetting it with benzine. The work will be accomplished sooner.

Sour buttermilk, applied thickly, will remove mildew on white goods. Place in the sun while wet with the buttermilk to start the head of the trees low and keep

In spite of printed directions, there is always danger in putting a scaled tin can in hot water to heat. It may explode. Better turn the contents out into a sauce To cook rice so that the grains will re-

main seperate, tose it gently into water and keep it boiling hard for forty mi-nutes. Then drain the rice, cover it and

here the dignity economy. Melted beef drippings or tallow can be

Wedding Without Bridegroom

The Rising Sun (Md.) correspondent of the Wilmington Evening Journal says:—

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the alcohol will not leave the ring around he spots that is left by the benzine.

Wash in cold water. If threads draw bard and break easily when preparing a piece of fancy work, a little white scap rubbed on the wrong dide of the linen will be of advantage. It The Queen is simply the mother bee. The authority is in the workers. Their does not barm the linen.

It is claimed that woody house plants the gramed that woody noise plants the perpetuity of the race. To this end, that grow a bark can be strengthened and if a queen becomes inefficent through age tree if given iron, water, soaked from rusted iron and poured into the soil.

A successful machine for spraying oni-

When nuts have become too dry to be good, remove the shells, let stand over night in equal parts of milk and water, then dry them in the oven and they will be fresh and good.

If shelves and floors of closets are wiped Nothing is more helpful in desting pol-ished flore than the absorbent broom beg, which can be purchased for a few cents or may be made at home of a piece

When making apple pie the flavor is much improved and the apples will keep in good color if a few drops of lemon juice are squeezed over the apples just before the crost is put on.

That soltens them and makes them tender for the real cold that is coming.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

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largely on the cost of manure. In many instances the cost of hauling far exceeds the first cost of the manure. Much of the manure used near the large cities is had for the hauling, while it is the exception, rather the rule, that it costs more than 5 results a ton. At this price or less a grower can well afford to make intensive methods.

ing 3,000 pounds of milk is a man that to the Zoo was the first glimpee of does not understand the first principals of the economics of Dairy work; and until the dairymen of this country wake up to a limb of a tree in East Africa by the dairymen of this country wake up the bind leg on a laseo, and they were to the fact that it is possible to get cows giving 6,600, 8,000, 10,000 and 12,000 lection of them. pounds of milk in a year, they cannot hope to compete with dairymen of Denmark and other countries.

Colonel Roosevelt knew when he was their cowboy trick, but he did not get the

Dried milk powder has been fed to milch cows with some success at the Kansas ago. Buffalo Jones has the reputst experiment station. The milk powder is being willing to lasso anything that a byproduct in the manufacture of milk on four feet. Kearton, who spends weeks sugar and contains a very high per cent in studying birds and animals in Africa of protein. One hundred pounds of skimmalk makes nine to ten pounds of the a few feet of lions engaged in combat in

A considerable amount of the nutriment fish, see that the skin side is placed up- in the corn fodder is lost each year because it is allowed to become too ripe to harvest. Good fodder, cut at the right stage, and well cured makes one of the best feeds for winter, but its value may be easily greatly lessened by improper

> As most people are not familiar with abeep breeding, and feeding, their first question when their interest has been awakened is. What is the best breed? This cannot be answered offhand as it will depend upon the farmer's likes and dislikes, his locality, his market and the available feed supply.

Corn fodder and sorghum fodder have A whisk-broom that has outlived its usefulness may be shortened and made into a sink-brush. 1.5 per cent. Sorghum, however, is a very good feed, is easily grown, resists ing should not be allowed to flower in drought and is relished by all farm ani-

The soil for the apple orchard must be the water stand about the roots of the

Apple trees do best at a distance of two ods each way, unless it is a variety that tends to grow upward rather than outward.

the orchard will prove to be a little time most profitably spent. It costs money to step on a ladder, a an orchard owner soon finds, and all that can reasonably be done by pruning to

it low is paying investment. Horses that are used exclusively on the erm and do no road work should go un-

A fattening animal should never have more food placed before it than it will eat up eagerly.

The time is near when, they will need up eagerly.

If you keep your hoge in a pen all the time don't expect to make any world as-tonishing profits. The hog is a natural grazer.

ance. Better still, don't feed it at all if you can help it.

and fattened for market on what is left of the crop without other food. How fond hoge are of mile maize is de monstrated by the fact that if a drove of hogs is turned on a field planted in In-dian corn, Kaffir corn and mile they wil devour the entire milo crop before touch

co-operation is perfect. Their aim is the perpetuity of the race. To this end,

one part chopped almonds and two parts of shredded or grated celery, with a dash of self. Moistan the minute of self. Moistan the minute of self. A successful machine for spraying oniof selt. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise.

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With its use he finds that he To save gas, remove the tip and insert a small piece of cotton in the pipe and replace the tip. This lessens the pressure and a more even and softer light is observed that the provided of th so-called blight, which has proved a great drawback to the onion specialty for several years past. Get all the leaves you can for the scra

> We need new breeds when they are better than the breeds we have. How hens do like sweet apples! Good

with water which is hot with chayenne pepper insects will be kept away. Borax and alum are good to put into the cracks.

The April-hatched pullets should now The April-hatched pullets should now be laying. They cerainly are, if they have been given the proper feed and care.

If you have any little potatoes, the hens can make good use of them. Boil them up soft and feed a ration now and then,

Corn-meal mixed with skim-milk, and

LIONESS SWUNG FROM TREE Does it pay to use manure at the rate Cowboy Recognised by Great

Cat When He Visits Zoo Buffalo Jones, cowboy, who recently lassed a lioness in British East Africa, and Cherry Rearton, naturalist, who or less a grower can well afford to make rather long hauls and to use the manure freely, especially for such crops as lettuce, celery, onions and other crops grown by the colors that the colors are the colors and the crops grown by the colors are the colors and made the former President show his A man who is content with a cow giv-their experience to him. Their visit

> their cowboy trick, but he did not get the details of the adventure until a few days being willing to lasso anything that runs he has walked up to the open mouths of hippopotami and, having snapped them, has, to use his own expression, "run like

> hell" to get out of their way. "That lioness, however," said Jones, "was the hardest thing I ever tackled."
> "And," said Kearton, "Buffalo Jones and the lioness were the hardest things I ever tackled with a camera, because they wouldn't keep together within range of

the camera." "We spotted the lioness in a ravine, hiding in grass," said Jones, a tall, lean, gray-haired Westerner. "I was on foot and unarmed—a gun and a revolver only in the way, and I knew that if I could not get out of the animal's way s weapon was no good. The first time I got the lasso over the animal's head the beast simply spread out her neck and and made her neck muscles so big that that the noose slipped over her neck when the man on horseback pulled the rope

"We made another try. This time we ran the rope up over a limb of a tree. She fought and bit and tried to curl herboroughly drained. It will not do to let self so that she could bite the rope, but she could not reach it, We finally threw another lasso around one of the front paws, and we stretched her out so that she was helpless, and we bound her tight and put her in a cage."

"I never thought they would do it, but I went along," said Kearton, "because I Placing a small heap of rich stable knew it would make a good picture, whatnanure around the base of each tree in ever happened." When the two men reached the lion

house in the Zoo they went to the cage where the lioness was skulking sourly the animal's attention, and the beast, taking one glance at him, langed fiercely at the cage. She glared at him, then slunk back to a corner, where she crouched. "I guess she remembers me." said
Jones triumphantly,

Do not allow inferior cabbage, potatoes

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 12, 1910

#### LOCAL NEWS

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds WANTED.—40 quarts of milk 5c per quart. KLUND, 617 E 4th St., Wilmington. Just received a Car Load No. 2 WEST-S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE .- A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received. Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

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may save you future trouble and expense.

or. Johnson will make examination and these promising young foot-light treaders these promising young foot-light treaders. Ladies', Men's and Children's snit

dyed, cleaned and pressed by the best establishment engaged in this line of work accompanies amateur attempts, was not in Philadelphia JOHN E. GINN, AGENT,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. ing more than ever put on their mettle Unclaimed Letters—The following list to keep their reputation good, they of letters remains unclaimed in the post will endeavor to equal if not, indeed, office for the week ending November 3J: surpass themselves, and thereby give FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND, a baif-the duration of the 21 play.

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NOTIOE—New line of table runner; doi.ies, centrepieces, tie racks, etc., just in. Make useful Xmas gifts. Give me a call. Mrs. J. H. EMERSON. MRS. J. H. EMERSON. CEMENT.-The old reliable and Gov ernment Endorsed NAZARETH PORTLAND. There may be another as good, there is

me better. Price as low as the lowest. G. E. HUKILL. We sow have on hand for sale 3000 whose success every resident mass leed good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWhorker & Son.

Remember we are continuing our will "discourse most excellent music"moval sale, and our line of Men's, Boys' as usual. ishings are still being sold at very low

TOWN HALL BUILDING Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Veins and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed Money, Florence Heinold; 8th Gradeat lowest prices. Also Cora 17000 tax II Money, Florence Helinolo, our to sieve length, \$2.00 for cartload. II Naomi Shockley, Norma Hart, Ethel you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUEILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COM- Richardson, Ida Carey, Marian Reynolds, FORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS

The annual collection for the Board reign Missions of the Presbyterian Church was taken on Sunday morning. One thing I know, that whereas I was In the evening Dr. blind, now I eee." In the evening Dr.
Moore preached a sermon on temperance with the text: "Therefore by their fruits, seehall know them."

Raymond Lambdon, Hilds Money, Marwith the text: "Therefore by their fruits, Leavy, Harry Willey, Helen Leavy, Mary Willey, Wille

garet Wilson The demand for milk is so great just at he present time that Middletown Farms, Inc., is offering to pay those delivering milk in proper condition, daily at their Middletown plant, 45 cents per pound for the butterfat content during the months of Lillian Ginn, Bertha Ratledge, Camelia November and December where no skim | Ginu, Esther Spicer, Paul Gian, Dewees milk is taken back by the patron. This

Some merchants think that advertising ing a special sale, but this is a mistake. Pople get the habit of reading your als from week to week, and they look for them the first thing when they get the papers. Advertising of any kind will not in the long run pay the fellow and do just as he says he will. He must have legitimate business and conduct it

Miss Nellie Janvier gave several recitations, Miss Helen Biggs gave a vocal solo, Miss Hutchin and Miss Frances Watkins gave piano music, after which a pleasant social time was passed. The meeting next week will be a Reciprocity meeting in charge of Miss Eugenia Beasten, chair-

ROOM SIZE RUGS

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Continental Congress, but after the genhave elight imperfection, but eral thanksgiving for peace in 1784 the nothing that effects appearance or wear. proclamations were discontinued until A full saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on each 1789, when the first national thanks-

\$17.00 real Tapestry Brusse's Rugs, \$12.50. This small lot of Rugs are 9x11. The special purpose, as recommended to Congress, was to give thanks for the Saving, \$5.00. \$18 00 Axminster Rugs, full size, 9x12,

\$20.00 fine grade Axminster Rage, full size, 9x12, \$15.70.

\$28.00 fine grade Velvet Rage, full size, for a national day of thanksgiving. The size, 9x12, \$15.70.

9x12, \$22.50. \$30.00 finest grade Velvet Ruge, 9x12,

\$35.00 finest grade Velvet Rugs, 9x12,

beautiful carpet designs and wanted colors linen warp, full 40 yards to the roll, marked to close this lot \$7.90. About J8 rolls in the lot, all remnests

of the nation.

## OUR MIDDLETOWN PLAYERS

then, will be glad to be so now.

conclude that in their 2d venture be

Their first was too brief-often a virtue

-when the play is a poor one-but not

So let all the people prepare them

ROLLS OF HONOR

Townsend Public School

Tenth Grade-Edith Heinold, Lela Hut

chineon, Elma Lockerman, Edward Rat-

ledge: Ninth Grade-Susie Ratledge, Rey-

nolds Hodgson, Roland Reynolds, Pau

Money, Elizabeth Staats: 7th Grade-

Maryland Porter; 6th Grade-Elizabeth

Leilah Money, Irving Hart, J. Albert

Levels Public School

Harrington and Mr. Artisan Smyth,

Some Thank sgiving History

The manner in which Thanksgiving

day was first instituted as a nation

festival has especial interest. During the

war for Independence eight public and

Mrs. Cole Matlack and little daughter,

126 Bushels Per Acre

served.

so in this case.

In New Roles on Thanksgiving Mr. Ray Dickson was in Wilmington and Friday Nights The very appreciative auditory which on the evening of November 1st, witnessed the playing of the bright little comedy Miss Mary Nowland spent Tuesday in Philadelphia

"The Elopement of Eilen", will be gratified to learn that our talented young Mrs. Enoch Allee is the guest of relaomedians are going to present on Thanks giving night. November 24th next, a new and very attractive comedietta in two acts, City the first of the week. etvled "At the Postern Gate." As inter-Miss Jean Metten is visiting her sister,

at Rising Sun, Md.

ludes while the "supes" are changing the Miss Bernice Metten, in Wilmington. scenery and the players arranging their "war paint," costumes, etc., Messrs. J. C. Parker, Jr., and William H. Brady Miss Henrietta Holten, of Centreville Md., visited Miss Helen Biggs this week. Miss Ressie Numbers of Clayton is the will entertain the audience with vocal On Friday evening, November 25th,

the same ladies and gentlemen will repeat (by numerous requests) the play given Miss Marion Cochran, of Elwyn, Pa. is visiting her mother. Mrs. William R. by them so acceptably on November 1st "The Elopement of Ellen", and not only Miss Helen Roe, of Sudlersville, Md., those who first heard it, will welcome

repetition, but many not so fortunate of this week. The critical TRANSCRIPT scribe cheer-fully admits the pleasurable surprise that Mrs. Arthur Keen and son, of Havre de Grace, Md., are visiting her daughter,

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards and son, gave him. The surprising want of the staginess and stiffness that customarily of Smyrna, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joshua Crossland. Mr. Joseph Walker, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price presentation. Therefore, it is fair to on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, of Wilnington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehm. Miss Edna Crossland, of St. Georges

the public a very enjoyable hour and visited her uncle, Mr. Joshua Crossland and wife, one day this week. Miss Eugenia Beasten spent part of this

week in Baltimore, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Naudsin Mr. J. A. Bradley, of Wilmington, was in town on Sunday, the guest of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bradley. Misses Mary J. Wilson, Anna R. Lawson be no cobwebs left in any bosom after and May McFaull visited friends and relour Keltic wag gets done with his atives in Farmington part of this week. audience! Then besides all the enjoy-Mrs. James Cleaver, of near Smyrna, ment-it is all done on behalf of no and Mrs. Irvin Fretz, of near Townsend, less worthy a cause than the New

Century Club of our town ladies in whose success every resident must feel Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sterner, of Camden and Mr. W. R. Parker, of Wilmington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Evans, wedding anniversary by spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Crossland and children, of ear Delaware City, spent several days during the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Richards. Mrs. Nelson Crane and little daughter

Eleanor, of Sparrow's Point, Md., spent part of this week with Mr. J. Frank Elia son and family, at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. William F. Metten and two child en, and sister, Miss Bernice Metten, of

Wilmington, were guests of their par Marian Hart, Wilson Lattomus, Virgil Staut; 5th Grade-Helen R-ynolds, Lela ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten. Mrs. George Derrickson will return Ratledge, Reba Rittenhouse, Alice Out-ten. Mary Staats, Arena Staats, Frank home this week, after a two week's visit with her daughters, Misses Fannie and Mabel Derrickson, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cochran of Lynam, Margaret Collins, Milton Graves, Katie Guessford, Corinne Outten; 3d of their daughter, Florence Lute, to Mr. Grade-Threesa Wilson, Martha Willey, Mary Willey, Gladys Money, Grace Ralph Thomas Van Dyke, of Locust Grove,

Money, Mabel Harmon; 24 Grade— Helen Pritchard, Urie Naylor, Paul Hodg-Mrs. A. M. Chamberlaine and children ave gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where son, Z-ta Outten; 1st Grade-James Jones, Maudie Bramble, Noble Naylor, they will spend the winter. Miss Mary Pleasanton and niece Margaret are spend ing a month with Mrs. Chamberlaine

#### OBITUARY BENJAMIN T. CRADDOCK

Mr. Benjamin Theodore Craddock, The following pupils of Levels Public School have obtained an average of 90 to his removal to Philadelphia about ten

evening by some of the young men of Middletown. Miss Lola Ingram furnished returned home from his work affected somewhat by illness by the control of the co piano music, and at a late hour refreshments of sandwiches and criffee were the Van Sciver Tranportation Company as their night receiving agent a month ago. His duties were light and for this reason be thought he must report, no Those present were: Misses Maude Dea-

kyne, Alice Cochran, Helen Biggs, Nellie matter whether he felt like doing so or upon business and conduct it advertiging pay him. Advertising is the life of any business when it is done right.

A very pleasant parlor meeting of the New Century Club was held on Tuesday afternoon as the home of Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd. The members expected to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. W. E. Wright give a Shakespeare reading, but the present. The members expected to have the pleasure of hearing mr. W. E. Wright give a Shakespeare reading, but the present. reason he thought he must report, no matter whether he felt like doing so or

Theodore, Frances and Julian.

Mr. Craddock was in his 71st year, but was wonderfully well preserved, hardly ever in his long life being confined the bed

by illness.
Mr. Craddock was farmer, miller and officer of the law in Middletown and officer of the law in Middletown and vicinity but was chiefly known in New Castle county by reason of his duties as chief officer of Middletown, which he held for fourteen years. Mrs. Craddock is a sister to Miss Emma Brown and Mr. William B. Katee, of this town.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, November 9, being conducted by the Rev. November 9, being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lorah, of the Green Street M. E. Church. Interment was made in West-

giving was proclaimed by President Washington, the time designated being the last Thursday in November. MYRA VIRGINIA SMITH After an illness of several weeks, Myra Virginia, the 18 months old child of John E. and Viola Smith died at 7 o'clock their home in Philadelphia, where the Friday morning. She was the only child groom is engaged in the real estate bus and may her parents not think of her as ness. dead, but as living, not as a flower that practice of officially recommending the observance of a thankegiving festival was gradually adopted by the State until it now has place among the great holidaye than those of earth. has withered, but as one transplanted,

Funeral services will be held at her parents home on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and the interment will be made in Warwick M. P. Church.

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One acre of corn grown by Naudain & Son, of near Marshalton, to be offered in competition at the corn show of the State Board of Agriculture, at Doyer, the first of the coming year, was heaked, weighed and measured last Mouday by a committee having charge. The measurements of my ulmost faithfully to be that trust for their benefit and that of all citizens.

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BIG YIELD OF CORN
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Card of Thanks
Sancea Tribe, No. 44, Inhproved Order of the Reynolds Candy Company, of Wilmington, one in Philadelphia,

#### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The missionary meeting of the Wo man's Auxiliary to the Board of Miss of the Diocese of Delaware was held in St. Anne's Church on Thursday. The weather was delightful and the attend ance large, nearly 150 visitors being pres Mrs. A. E. Shepherd is visiting her son

At ten o'clock a devotional service was tives in Wilmington.

Col. Joseph Hauson was in New York Rev. Mr. Phelps of Newark, and Rev. P. L. Dongahay, rector of St. Anne's, Sing. ing "For all the saints, who from their labors rest," and prayer, Holy Communion was administered by the Bishop. Bishop Kineman spoke of the recent illness of Mrs. McIlvaine of Wilmington and her restoration to health, also of the death guest of Mrs. Edward S. Jones, on Craw- of Miss Annie Hunter of Delaware City, who was an indefatigable worker in the church, and especially in mission work. Bishop McKim was expected to be pres-

ent, but a telegram was read saying he would be unable to be here. Rev. Charles E. Betticher of Fairbanks was the guest of the Misses Deakyne part Alaska, was introduced and spoke briefly. He spoke feelingly of the late Bishop Coleman, who sent him out in the ministery Mr. Betticher told something of the world in far off Alaska, saying that he is 400 miles from any other minister from the south, while there is no church north of him. He told of the work done by the women in Alaska, doing drudgery, hold-

ing meetings and doing whatever their hands find to do. He spoke of the maga-

zines sent out from his mission, St. Mat-

thews; and aske I especially that literature be sent to Red Dragon, Cardova, Alaska. After noonday prayer, a business meet ing was held, led by Mrs. McIlvaine of Wilmington, president of the mission societies for the Diocese of Delaware. Mrs. McIlvaine expressed her apprecia-tion of the kindness shown her during her recent illness. The Secretary, Miss Lafferty of Wilmington, called the roll, and nearly all the churches in the diocese were represented. One church reported seventeen visitors present. The reading of the minutes for the May meeting was

omitted to save time.

The Treasurer reported a most success ful year, probably the best they have

Bishop Kirsman was asked to speak a few words and told of the Missionary work in the Diocese. The apportionmen for this Diocese have been raised, and they are asked to raise \$2600.00 for general missions for next year, making about 68 Elkton, Md., are celebrating their fifth cente for each communicant. The Bishop made a strong appeal for foreign mission work, but asked the members to remem ber Hartley, where a few persons are holding meetings over a blacksmith shop.

Miss Hunter were read. Miss Hunter was a member of the Executive Board and had been Secretary and Treasurer of the Delaware City Branch for eighteen years. Mrs. Ash read the resolutions of regret for Miss Hunter's death from the Dela ware City branch. Mrs. McIlvaine read interesting letter

from different places, containing appeals for church and hospital work. The precident of the Easton Branch of Mission Societies was introduced and gave

greetings from Easton and told something of their work. The Secretary, Miss Lafferty, gave very interesting report from the convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio. A motion was made and carried tolomit the January

Mrs. William Bradford, of Middletown.

was made Domestic Directress for the mission societies of the Diocese. Lunch was served by the ladies of St Anne's in the Perish house.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Opera House. Alfred S. Cooper of China, formerly of Camden, this state. was introduced by Bishop Kinsman. Mr. Cooper is home in a visit. He told of his experne time resident of Middletown previous lences in China, of the language and cusyears ago, died very suddenly at his rethere are 400 people of the same name toms of the people, and of one home where Lillian Ginn, Bertha Ratledge, Camelia sidence there, 2047 N. 11th street, at 8 sidence there, 2047 N. 11th street, at 8 o'clock A. M., November 5th.

Death was caused by paralysis of the heart. Mr. Craddock was a man of indomitable will power, and, though he school and of the good they do. The was importuned by his children to give by his position and rest on his oars, he would not think of such a thing, and sussex cannot do as well as Kent, and produce a Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Betticher gave illustrated Stereopticon talk on Alaska. He began with a map of Alaska and each picture showed some phase of the work in the missions. Some of the pictures were very beautiful and all were interesting. One especially interesting picture was the George C. Thompson Memorial Library, the only public library in that section of the world. He also showed the picture of a school where the offering for missions was \$853, magnificent offering from an Indian Mission. One picture was of Indian boys Md. in their S. M. Sweaters, (Saint Matthew's) and Mr. Betticher said he did not dare to return to Alaska without more sweaters, as the boys are looking for then

After a most delightful day, the sessions closed with the benediction by Bishop

### BOWBOTHAM-WALKER WEDDING

Miss Lilian Leatherberry Walker of this lown,, and Mr. Ulysees Grant Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, were married last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Price, o East Main street, by Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, D. D., in the presence of only the immediate families of the contracting parties. The bride wore a travelling suit of dark blue serge with a hat of rose color

Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham will make

Gunners Out Next Tuesday Sportemen of this vicinity are getting open next Tuesday. This will be a great open next tuesday. This will be a great year from all reports. Already the duck gunners are traveling is automobiles to the various baunts of the wild duck along the Delaware bay and being rewarded with bags of from two to seven ducks each. There is every indication of a big

#### BLACKBIRD

Miss Sarah Paris, is visiting in Bridge-

Mr. George Bradley spent Thursday Wilmington. Mr. William Fenemore spent Thurslay in Wilmington.

Miss Ethel L. Marker spent Saturday nd Sunday of last week in Philadelphia Mrs. William L. Reynolds, Sr., spen

Miss Jennie Reeder, of Scranton, Pa. visiting her sister, Mrs. James A. Buckson. Mrs. Thomas Slaughter and grand

daughter, Lucy McClain, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, of Ohio. part of this week with Mr. and Mre.

James A. Buckson.

Miss Benlah Buckson of Stanton visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckson this week.

Mr. Spicer Buckson, of Wilmington visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. Norman Taylor, of Washington D. C., spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his sisier, Mrs. Theodore Fergus Our Epworth League services will b held to-morrow evening by Mrs. Theo-dore Ferguson. The topic being: "The Father's house and the Father's b

Mrs. J. Harry Gibbons and children f near Townsend, spent Saturday an Sanday with her parents. Mr. and Mr.

A business meeting and social of th League was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Fortner's As interesting program was prepared o pieno solos by Miss Ethel L. Marke readings by Mrs. James A. Buckson and Miss Ethel Fenemore; solo, Mrs. Theo dore Ferguson; recitation, Lucy McClair Games were a pleasant pasttime, after which the guests were invited to the dining room, where chicken salad biscuits, pickles, jelly and coffee wer served. The guests departed to their home at a late hour, expressing a delightfu evening.

#### CECILTON

Mr. E. S. Shart was a Baltimore visito ecently.

Mrs. Samuel Hall has been visiting riends in town. Julian Smith has been entertaining

riends from Baltimore. Mr. C. Pearce, offPhiladelphia, is visi

ng Mr. Albert Watts. Miss Emma Brown has been the guest of relatives in Wilmington.

Clifton Burke of Philadelphia is spend

ng part of this week with his parents Miss Carrie Pearson and friends. Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Lillie Short.

Miss Myrtle Stradley, of Warwick, epent Saturday and Sunday with he mother here.

Prof. A. B. Spaid of New Castle gave emperance lecture in Zoin M. E. Church st Sunday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Hoover is a guest o

Robert Snyder this week. Messre. William Taylor and Ashley Tay or, of Newark, Delaware, are spending

ome time at his home in town. Mrs. A. J. Watts and Henry Minne stended the Epworth League convention which was held in Townsend, Delaware ast Thursday and Friday.

### WARWICK

Judge R. B. Merritt spent Wednesday Miss Ethel Vinyard spent Saturday at

Philadelphia. Raily Day" is to be held Dec., 4th, at M. P. Church, Warwick. No preaching Sunday evening, owing

to revival services at Sassafras, Md. Mrs. Simon Duryes and daughter Miss Clara, spent Monday at Wilmington Mr. James Boyles and sister were en tertained by Earleville friends, Tuesday Don't forget the "Rummage Sale and Festival," Saturday evening, Nov. 12th Messrs. Duryea and Vinyard spent Sat urday evening with friends at Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Caulk, near

Mr. W. J. B. Loffand, of Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of his mother

Mrs. Mary Lofland. Mrs. John R. H. Price has returned me, after a very pleasant visit with

friends at Wilmingt Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr., spe-it nday at the home of Mr. and Mre. Bishop, St. Augustine, Md.

Miss Eula Vinyard has returned home, after spending several days with her sister, near Mt. Pleasant.

Quite a number of people attended the "Illustrated Lecture," given by Rev. McCollough, of Leeds, Md., Monday evening at Warwick.

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### FOGEL AND BURSTAN'S

New Department Store--Re-

moval Sale

Mr. A. Fogel has been ten years befo the Middletown public and in that period, through his energy his wise methods and upright dealings has built up a large cessful business which has grown to such proportions that he is forced to such proportions that he is forced to seek other quarters to accommodate his constantly increasing trade. For this purpose, he has formed a partnership with Mr. S. Burstan, and will about January, 1911, remove to the North East corner of Main and Broad streets, the place now occupied by Mr. S. Burstan, with whom he will engage in merchandizing under the new firm name of Fogel and Burstan. He and Mr. Burstan purpose to remodel the present rooms on the remodel the present rooms on the ing the two floors by a large staircase and baving employees in charge of the various departments on both floors—forming a short, what is now known as the mod

n short, what is now known as the modern department store.

The new firm purpose to carry a fulle and better line than ever before of ladies und gentlemen's Clothing, Shoes, Dr. Goods and Furnishings, together with Milinery and Fashionable Apparel for adjess sericially.

Ladies especially.

They have obtained by their remodeling of the Burstan Stores a larger area of floor space than ever before devoted to a single business in the town; and by reason of these increased facilities will be able to stock their department store with larger variety and superior quality of a larger variety and superior quality of goods than ever before. Consequent upon this prospective change in his business, Mr. A. Fogel is now having a Removal Sale, which will continue through the months of November and December. He is offering his entire stock at considerably reduced prices in order to save the time

reduced prices in order to save the times and trouble of its removal. reduced prices in order to save the time and trouble of its removal.

Mr. Fogel believes that in giving the purchasing public the benefit of a reduced price for his goods, he is not only saving the trouble and cost of their packing, removal, and unpacking, but is also advertising his business, and getting new customers thereby, thus himself gaining a benefit, while at the same time conferring one. The public are invited to call at his present store on East Main street, and avail themselves of this offer.

Mr. Fogel and Mr. Burstan believe that Middletown and the rich farming country surrounding it, has such a future as warrante them in enlarging and improving their present facilities, therefore are wisely taking time by the forelock. A business that draws customers so far over the Maryland lines as Millington, en. well.

business that draws customers so far over the Maryland line as Millington can well afford to add to its facilities. The Trans-CRIPT wishes the new firm the large suc-cess in the future which has in the past justly attended both of them.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

**PROCLAMATION!** 

Ever mindful of the Source whence come all our blessings, we lift up our hearts in gratitude to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy.

The passing year came with the blossom of promise, and has lavished upon us the bloom of fulfilment. Health and prosperity have blessed the people. The homes have abounded in rich content. The various industries have flourished. The fields have smiled a golden harvest. And therefore, in recognition of His faithful care, as well as in conformity with the recommendation of the President of the recommendation of the President o the United States, I, Simeon S. Pennewill Governor of the State of Delaware, do se

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH INST.

AS A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER and do recommend that the people of thi State on that day refrain from their usus vocations, and in their homes and place

of worship, render thanks unto God for His manifold bleesings, and prayers for the continuance of His Divine favors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I, Simeon S. Pennewill, Government of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal to be affixed, at Dover, this tenth day of Nover

ber, in the year of our Lord, one [SEAL] thousand nine hundred and ten I seal thousand nine hundred and ten
and the year of the Independence
of the United States of America
the one hundred and thirty-fifth
By the Governor:
SIMEON S. PENNEWILL.
WILLIAM T. SMITHERS,
Secretary of State.

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### INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN Farmers' Institutes for Women will by

eld in the three counties of Delawar during the latter half of November which the leading speakers will be Mrs Stevens, wife of Dr. F. L. Stevens of th State College, Raleigh, North Carolina Miss Gertrude A. Gray, of Toronto; Miss Sumner of Wilmington, who will repres ent the Delaware State Tuberculo ommission, and Professors Hayward and McCue of the Delaware Experiment Sta tion. Mrs. Stevens is a cultured woman successful Institute lecturer, a wel known writer, and, was for some years eacher in an Ohio State Normal school Her topics are: "Home Nursing," "Pre vention of Disease," "Physical Defects o School Children," "Emergencies," Invalid Diet," Feeding and Care of Young Children," "Saving Steps," Garden," Improvements." Mrs. Stev. ens takes a sweet and sane view of life and is heartily in favor of every movenent that is for the betterment of country

Miss Gray is a graduate of the Univer sity of Toronto and delighted large audiences last fall. Her topics are "Human Nutrition," "Cuts and Preparation of Meats," "Woman's Place in Primitive and present Day Culture," "Home Decorion,' How to improve Home Conditions." "Life's Talisman." Miss Sumner is a thoroughly trained

nurse but her special topic will be "Tuperculosis," its cause and prevention, and what a layman can do to help."

- Professor McCue will give two lectures ne on the "Farmers' Show Window" and 'Some Rural Problems." Professor Hayward is an expert in all

nes of dairying as well as in the care and management of herds, and one of his products," in which he will give in detail the process of making butter and various forms of cheese. The schedule of dates is as follows: Dover, November 17th; Middletown, November 18th: Smyrns November 19th; Selbyville, Novembe 21th, and 22d; Georgetown, November 23d; Lewes, November 25th; Milford November 26th; Harrington, November 28th: Laurel, November 29th: Seaford. November 30th; Bridgeville, Decen ber 1st.

#### DOCTOR AND NEWSPAPERS

The likening for recognition of one's efforts is a natural one. The members of the medical profession are human the same as the members of the other profes sions, and it follows that when the pro fessions deliberately deprive themselve of the pleasure of seeing their names ap pear in print in connection with some unusual case they have had, that they are setting their profession high above the tastes and desires of the others and that they, therefore, may be regarded as selfsacrificing.

sacrificing.

A doctor likes praise as much as anyone else, and it is extremely creditable and indicates nobility and self-denial to refuse to allow his name to appear in the newspapers. Nevertheless, the code of ethics forbids the physician to allow his forbids the physician to allow his the provided his provided h name to appear in the newspapers in con-nection with his patients, and the large body of reputable men recognize that it should be so. After all it is only a form of advertising, and a small one at that, or a men to lave his name used in connection with certain remarkable cure which he has performed, and it undoubt

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